Convention to Nominate Candidate for Congress Will Also He Held in Burilington, during Month of June.

At a meeting of the republican commit tee of the first congressional district, held Puesday afternoon at the Van House, it was decided to hold the district convention in this city on Tuesday, April . at two o'clock p. m., and, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, to hold the convention for the nomination of congressman in this city in June in confunction with the onvention to nominate State officers.

The meeting to be held in April has to Gen. Asa P. Blunt, U. S. A., died Frino with the election of two delegates and day morning at the two alternates to the national convention, daughter, Mrs. Harry H. Carr, of St. to be held in Chicago, and Is delegate Johnsbury. from different towns and cities in Vermont are expected to attend. The chairman of the convention will be Thaddour board of phr macy will hold examina- years old. L. Kinney of South Hero and the meeting will be in The Strong theatre. Saturday, March 50, was selected as the date for the primary meetings for the purpose of electing delegates.

There was a full attendance of the committer Tuesday, consisting of F. G. Ewinnerton of Rutland, chairman, J. W. Fowler of Manch ster, William Noonan of Addison, C. W. Clark of Morrisville, F. Parks of Grand Isle and Dr. F. R. foot caught and crushed under the wheels herself, one after another. Studdard of Shelourne.

HIGHWAY MEETINGS.

Road Commissioners to Meet in Each charged with illegally selling and fur-

ates has arranged his schedule of county | bail being fixed at \$500. meetings which are required by law to Bishop J. J. Rice has designated At- and swung her to safety. held each spring, when an op- torney T. W. Moloney of Rutland to partenity is given the road commissioners write the historical article on Vermont of the different towns to meet with him for the Catholic encyclopedia publishand come to an understanding of the new | cd by the Applicton company. The arlaws regarding highways and the best title on Vermont will be printed in one number of treating the different road of the last volumes. problems.

The schedule begins Friday and is as hood scrap, Mrs. Joseph Drough and

Bennington county, at Bennington, were need \$1 and costs of \$8.39 each. Orleans county, at Newport, March 19. Windsor county, at White River June- up with a bunch of hair in her hand-

tion, March 21. Windham county, at Brattleboro, March Rutland county, at Rutland, March 26,

Addison county, at Middlebury, March Chittenden county, at Burlington, March law. The foruser is said to have had 27 and the latter 19. Each was fined

Washington county, at Montpelier,

Franklin county, at St. Albans, April 2. amoille county, at Hyde Park, April 3, ing an accopiane glider. The club of secure a release of liability, dedonfa county, at St. Johnsbury

Orange county, at Chelsea, April 9. Essex county, at Guildhall, April 11.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

as all the organizations were not over the problem in a general way, to officers elected Tuesday are as follows: A. E. Lamson. posipone the matter of the house-to-house Vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Davison; secother meeting on the second Tuesday in Lizzle Balswin; directresses, Mr. Elmer F. September, which falls on the 19th of that Pavis, Mrs. Edwin Davis and Mrs. Ver. Rowley, month, and the canvass will be made as non Pease. at to be completed in time for the rallies of the circle, was made a life member Aseltine, A. S. Isham.

At the State Sunday school convention clety, by the vote of the circle to make in this city last fall Chiltenden was one of the necessary payment of \$25 to that orthe few countles to occupy a place in the ganzation, and the retiring secretary, front rank of Sunday school efficiency, Miss Jane Warner, was honored in like and to receive one of the State banners in manner with membership in the national E. P. Howe honor of its position. This year it is the Home Mission society. At the close of alm of the workers to held the county up the meeting much enjoyment was derived per O. Draffin to the standard and to move forward, for from a "walking library," the different there can be found no safe place to stand ladies being attired to represent various Aseltine. Of the seven points to be main- well-known books, while their compantained there are three that are needing ions exercised their wits in guessing the special attention. There must be, in the titles thus hidden. About 40 of the 5 sions, G: F. North, W. T. Jackman, B. hands of the county searctary, a statisti- members of the circle were present, and N. Clark; home missions, Mrs. E. cal report from each Sunday school in the attendance at the supper was full; the county. The school sending in the carefully filled out report mo- promptly tion Friday. The county must be fully

and State most be raised.

Appropriating the fact that the best work can be done the ugh co-operation ! and that the county can only be thercurlily worked by means of organization the county officers are anxious that each with other tove s, in district organization, monds; solo, "In the Secret of His Pres. Walker, Mrs. M. A. Chase, Mrs. W. The districts already organized are: Shel-Prindle; East Charlotte, Huntington Hinesburg and St. George, president, the cho, Underhill and Bolton, president, the Rev. A. H. Sturges of Underhill, Milton and Colchester held their district meeting March 6 and organization will be perfeced at the county meeting next Friday. Essex has formed a township organization to include the stx schools, three at he Center and three at the Junction The presdent is Guy Peck of Essex June tion. Riemond and Williston district will May Supplant Wooden Structure at hold a meeting soon after the county con vention. Westford will hope to organize

Richmond throws open its doors to welcome the delegates from all parts of the county Friday of this week. It will be Burlington, who, at a meeting in the the shortest (only two sessions), and the county court house Monday, authorized Known to Many Theatregoers as "the busiest day the Sunday school workers of Engineer F. O. Sinclair to design a rethe county have ever experienced. Every enforced concrete bridge to take the place superintendent and officer should make of the high bridge at the gorge near Withe effort to be present and it is hoped nooski. This bridge is commonly known that many teachers will attend. An on- as "lime kiln bridge" and is one of the day portunity will be given to each worker to most beautiful spots near Burlington in become acquainted with every other; who is interested in the same grade in the libble school. The dinner wood, is covered and has done service for Meadville. He is survived by his wife hour will bring the delegates together in many years. It crosses the Winooski Valerie Bigelow, who lives in this city groups at table and in conference just river over a steep narrow gorge just at after dinner, under the leadership of ex- the foot of the hill leading down from Wi- by many theatregoers as "the hald perts. A Sunday school exhibit will be a nooski Park. Its timbers are cut and headed comedian" for his baid head feature of the convention. delegates will leave on the 7:15 train Fri- the spot and in the summer one may look Cleveland, Ohio, 49 years ago, he went day morning for Richmond and return at down from openings in the side coverings on the stage at the age of 14, appear

The Bennington Scale company has filed plans for a new bridge which shall be Russell's leading comedian and later articles of incorporation with the secre- raised over the tracks of the Central Ver- a member of Weber and Field's comev of state at Montpeller. The company has \$100,000 capital and the signers of the papers include a large number of the prominent business and professional men from the bad grade crossing and the here was in "The Kiss Walta" at the last appearance here was in "The

Uzually the deplored loss of a job is the real stepping stone to better thingsto want advertisers.

VERMONT NOTES

IL G. Gorham of Poultney has two 10 members will test the glider as soon penholders made out of the wood as the ground thaws. It is patterned taken from an old Lake Champlain on the lines of a biplane. It contains no Plenty of Business Ahead for sloop, the Enterprise. motor and is used to coest down the air currents from the top of a hill. Alden B. Jackson of Rutland has just

was her fourth husband.

improvements to the property.

paid to the beirs of depositor.

\$2,701.92 and assets of \$1,804.33.

Tuesday, April 9, at 10:00 a. m.

has passed three years as a licentiate.

As the result of a little neighbor-

Mrs. Joseph Bioty of West Rutland

In the fight the women grappled and

'rossman of Crown Point, N. Y., and

Edwin Tromble of Bridport for fish-

tainment by Mission Circle.

Mrs. H. I. Stanhope is the new presi

of the American Foreign Missionary so-

A CONCRETE BRIDGE.

Lime Kiln near Winouski Park.

A step to preserve one of the beauty

spots of this vicinity has been taken by

upon still, deep water many feet below.

and discussed the most s Mactory de-

the natural beauty of the spot.

sign for a bridge.

the summer and fall.

The 25th anniversary of the organiza-

\$10 and costs.

went to be floor and one of them go

land Savings bank has amounted to

Mrs. Mary A. T. Blunt, widow of Brig.

been descrited by his third wife. They Joseph Comiskey, a quarryman, was had been married for four weeks. He stabbed in the back Saturday night in an affray that took place in upper Three large elm trees that have stood Graniteville. He was conducting a before the Barre library for over 100 raffle, which precipitated the fight years have seen cut down to admit of The original issue was lost sight of raffle, which precipitated the fight In a sort of race war between the Polanders and the Finns. Comiskey will A forgotten deposit of \$25 in the Rutrecover.

At the quarterly meeting Tuesday of the Washington County Medical so-\$120.35 since 1858, and the sum has been clety, the 25 physicians present dis-cussed tuberculesis. The officers of ty court opened Tuesday morning Prod S. Crockett, a grocer of Hard wick, has filed a petition in bankthe society are: President, Dr. C. E. ruptcy in which he gives liabilities of Arden A. Flint, a former resident of his automobile near Alberry, N. Y., where dolph.

he was manager of the Empire Granite

tions at the cate house at Montpeller Miss Albertle S. Phillip of Gray, Me., in the house of correction, as she is Christopher Miles in the back when the has accepted a call to take charge of two Universalist parishes at East and North her landlord, used physical violence on cases are State vs. Sarah Coates, a. She is not yet ordained but his servant, and indulged in singing leged "white slaver", State vs. Alex-Charles W. McFarren of Rutland, an the police had to smash in three doors, laid open his father-in-law's head with employe of the Rotland railroad, had his bohind which the woman barricaded an axe, and State va Alden Emory, of a car Thursday afternoon. He was

Harry E. Kelley of New York, forcoupling cars when the accident hapmerly of Rutland, rescued Miss Helene. E. Kipp, 20 years old, from death be-Charles H. Mathews of the Kendrick feet of a cal horse on house in Putney has been arrested. Broadway Wednesday. She was cross- term. A notable feature of the open-County during Next Four Weeks. Inishing intextention liquors. He will evade a surface car jumped in the path State Highway Commissioner C. W. be arraigned for a hearing on April I. of the cab. Mr. Kelley springing from the car, seized her by the shoulders phence of some of Eurlington's law-

C A. Poland, superintendent of the W. Lawrence A. Cole Paper company of Putney, and one of the employes, Martin Murphy, had miraculous escape from death when they were caught on the water wheel. Hamilton S. Peck vs. Edward T. Mon-The wheel was frozen up and the men went into it to chop out the ice. After Tr. Whooski Savings bank, Tr. Thadwent into it to chop out the ice. After they had chopped a little while the wheel started and made saveral revolutions before it could be stopped. They were badly brused and janamed.

Rutland County Fish and Game Warden George Chaffee arrested Fred Clarence F. Huling, who originally was Ezra M. Horton vs. Colodney & Son, apt. reased to No. payments finally ceasing vs. Harry E. Palmer, assumpsit, coning with more lines than allowed by In 1907 she brought contempt proceedings Then he disappeared from the State. To Sayder, petition for support, continued; secure payment of the alimony an uncle | Hamilton S. Peck vs. Edward T. Monahan, Boys in the Rutland high school have of \$19,000 and \$3,000, and the settlement was ski Savings Bank, book account, pas ed formed an Aero club and are construct- made by the executor of als estate to for the present; Merrill McCarger, Jr.,

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED. QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

Grand Isle county, at North Hero. Business Meeting, Supper and Enter- Officers Elected for Another Year at Methodist Church.

The fourth quarterly conference of tion of the Women's Mission Circle of the the Methodist Episcopal Church was First Baptist Church was fittingly ob. held Monday in the parlors of

Trustees-E. J. Booth, S. F. Henry, represented, it was decided, after talking dent of the Mission Circle, and the other G. G. F. Tobey, W. B. Lund, R. A. Spear. Stewards-I. B. Lord, J. L. Hall, F.

anvass until autumn. There will be an- retary, Mrs. Clara Orton; treasurer, Miss O. Sinclair, J. A. Corbin, W. E. Burt, W. O. Spear, A. E. Tryon, F. E. Meigs, W. T. Jackr in, F. L. soon after that meeting as possible, so Mrs. A. R. Simonds, retiring president North, B. N. Clark, J. H. Dodds, A. M. ment, discontinued, Hartman, Goldsmith

District steward-G. F. North Recording steward-F. F. Melgs. Class leaders - G. F. Meader, E. P.

Howe, G. F. North. Superintendent of Sunday school-

President of Epworth League-Jas-President Men's Social Union-A. M. Trier of Appeals-J. L. Hall.

Standing committees-Foreign mis-Olds, Mrs. G. F. Meader, Mrs. E. Howe; Sunday schools, J. O. Draffin. An attractive feature of the supper was Miss Ada Blair, Prof. G. P. Burns; will be rewarded at the county conver- the program of the entertainment to fol tracts, the paster and deaconess; tem- discontinued, J. H. Douglass tax collow, found at each plate, to the card be. perance, Mrs. W. B. Lund, Mrs. Par- lector, Essex Junction, vs. L. H. Roscoe, organized and the apportionment required ing attached a small silk souvenir flag for the carrying on of the work in county representing the national colors of some cation, Prof. J. F. Messenger, Prof. J. lector, Essex Junction, vs. L. H. Roscoc. W. Elliott; Freedmen's Aid society, C. foreign country, no two of the flags bein-W. Rowley, A. A. Drew, hospitals, Dr. Eugene F. Fowler vs. Michael C. Following is the program of entertain- J. H. Dodds, J. S. Hefflon, Miss Arletta Callahan, apt., book account, continued: ment: Scripture, Mrs. Willard Crane; Shir ville; church records, A. E. Tryon, George W. Allen vs. Eugene I. Allen, as-O. Spear; auditing accounts, F. prayer, the Rev. J. S. Braker; hymn. "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night"; his- Sinclair, R. A. Spear; parsonage and Joseph Agel and Trs., assumpsit, con tory of the local society, Mrs. A. B. Si- furniture, Mrs. S. F. Henry, Miss Mary ence," thymn written by Ellen L. Gorch, Burt, Mrs. C. K. Johnson, president L. Powell vs. B. B. Blake and W. S. burne and Charle to, president, Leon D. a Hindu convert), Mrs. J. S. Braker, a Ludles' Ald; pastor's salary, E. J. missionary conversation, participated in Booth, F. C. Lyon, G. G. F. by Mrs. A. O. Ferguson, Mrs. W. A. Da. E. Burt, S. F. Henry, A. M. Aseltine; vision, Mrs. J. J. Houg, Mrs. B. J. An. church music, J. L. Hall, J. A. Corbin. drews and Mrs. H. I. Stanhope; solo, L. B. Lord; custodian of legal docu-Jesus, and Shall It Ever Ber thymn ments, E. J. Booth; pulpit supply, E. P. rung at haptism of the first Hinau con- Howe, S. F. Henry; delegate to the lay vert). Miss Jane Warner; hymn, "Corona-Lord; reserve delegate, Mrs. C. V. Oris-

> The quarterly conference by a unanimous vote endorsed H. W. Tracy of Shelburne as candidate for delegate to Minneapolis, Minn., during the month

CHARLES BIGELOW DEAD. the selectmen of Colchester and South

Haldheaded Comedian."

Meadville, Pa., March 12 .- Charles comedian, died at a hospital here to New York, March 12.-Friends here

of Charles Rigelow, the actor, receiv-

The present high bridge is built of ed word late to-day of his death in Charles Bigelow will be remembered Burlington notched with initials of many visitors to was one of his chief assets. Born in

It is proposed to have Mr. Sinclair draw ling in Boston in "The Crystal Slip-per." Subsequently he become Utiliastructure would be so built as to preserve | Casino last fall.

clair met with the selec men Monday Want advertise for that wanted office boy-assured of having applications from boys with no symptoms of "hools-worms"

LOOKS LIKE LONG TERM

Chittenden County Court.

Jury Catendar Has 20 Cases Set for Trint-Divorce Mill to Be tiusy-State Cases Taken Up First.

with plenty of business ahead Judge Chandler of Montpelier; secretary, Dr. Willard W. Miles is presiding. The dent, Dr. C. J. Rumrill of Randolph; worning session was devoted to the harre, was killed by being crushed under treasurer, Da L. A. Russlow of Ran-calling of the general docket and business pertaining to the opening of court gener-Capt. Edward M. Knox of Rutland is ally. Quite a number of cases on the civil the only surviving officer in that city, docket were continued and some were who was with Company A. 7th Vermont, when it left Rutland for the front 50 years ago. He was 10 years of are when the three are 20 cases set for trial on the tri first call came. He enlisted in this city ber of others about which there is April, 185, and was mustered out at some doubt as to their being tried at D. F. Davis, secretary of the board.

announces that the Vermont State as a private January, 1962. He is now 79

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ready for trial by State's Attency Shaw. The first is that ugainst Je Mrs. Frank Miller of Rutland, be- seph Ploof, charged with assault with Heved to be deranged, has been lodged intent to kill. Ploof shot Officer said to have damaged the property of latter was arresting him. Other criminal and dancing at night. When arrested under Hissette, who is alleged to have charged with adulters

The session of court was opened Tuesday who offered prayer, and Sheriff James H. Allen proclaimed the opening of the ing of the term was the small number of attorneys present. This was due to some extent no doubt to the yers from the city to attend the funeral in Rutland of the late Robert A.

ENTRIES MADE IN CIVIL CASES. Cases on the civil cocxet in which for the present: Hamilton S. Peck vs. Edward T Monahan and Tr. Burlington Savings bank, Tr. Winooski Savins Mrs. Florence Simmons Huling of Ben- bank, back account, passed for the presnington is to be paid \$2,000 as a settlement ont; John Burnell vs. Fletcher McClinnis. ir her suit against her former husband, apt., acc't, discontinued without costs, to pay her \$50 a month alimony, later in- assumpsit, continued; I'. S. Asbestos Co.

of Huling Columbus Huling, gave bonds Tr. Burlington Savings Bank, Tr. Winoovs. Peter Lavery and others, special assumpsit, continued; in re estate of Edward W. Peck, petition for leave to enter appeal, continued: Buel Thomas and wife vs. R. O. Strong and wife, case, continued: John S. Wilkins adm., vs. W. W. Brock and L. K. Roselle case, discontinued; E. Henry Powell vs. Balley Thomas vs. Wayne R. Warren, case, continued; Buel Thomas and wife vs. R. O. Next Fall.

Next F Representatives of several of the Sun-bers and their husbands, and closing with of the work accomplished during the replevia, continued; Leon Andrews by this city and Winooski met a musical and literary program in the Year the following officers were electronismed: John Looney vs. Anna Meteorisms continued; John Looney vs. Anna Me-Gettrick, apt., and Tr., assumpsit, continued; George B. Goodwin vs. W. Blanch, assumpsit, continued; E. F. Fowler vs. Timothy C. O'Brien, appeal from city court, continued; Rutland Rail-Lyon, S. F. Henry, C. H. road company vs. Robert Noble, trover. continued; Rutland Rallroad company vs Shepard & Morse Lumber company, elect-Co. vs. the Vermont Wine & Liquor Co., book account, continued; City of Burlinston vs. Baldwin Refrigerator Co., ejectment, continued: City of Burlington ve George Salger, ejectment, continued; City of Burlington vs. Daniel Mansour, electment, continued; General Electric Co. vs. Richmond Light & Power Co., apt., gen ral assumpsit, continued; E. A. Ashlana vs. John and Will Utton, assumpsit, confinued; Daniel Preston vs. William L.

> apt., special assumpsit, continued. O. sumpsit, continued; Jacob Wirth Co vs. tinued: John H. Faught vs. Howard E. Jordan, apt., assumusit, continued; Max Sharon, adm., vs. Champlain Transpor-Newcomb, Tr., apts., debt. continued; G. S. Blodgett Co. vs. Richard C. Cottun easumpelt, discontinued; Thomas Reeves vs. Daniel McLane, assumpsit, continued; Lena Major vs. Emma Larochelle slander, continued; in re condemnation proceedings by the City of Burlington vs

White, trespass, continued; A. P. Vandow

vs. John Sharpley, assumpsit, continued.

'ugene F. Fowler vs Fred J. Planagan,

assumpsit, continued, Dr. C. M. Perrin

vs. David Demag, assumpsit, sociled and

discontinued; Locis B. Powell, executrix,

s. Fred Ballard, assumpsh, settled and

electoral conference at Saratoga, L. B. the Central Vermont Railway Co. et al. assumpsit; Patrick Sullivan, apt., vs. apt., appeal, continued; City of Burling-Central Vermont Railway Co., and Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., ejectment, court; Elias Lyman, vs. C. W. James, continued: E. M. Ricker et al., vs. Town of Colchester, petition, continued; Augusthe general conference, to be hold in tus Lawrence vs. Thomas O'Nell, apt., ejectment, continued; George D. Jarv vs. Thomas Redmond, trespass, continued. A. C. Humphrey, adm., vs. Central Ver- Murphy, breach of contract; June Blaset mont Rallway Co., negligence, centinued; C. H. Hayden vs. Daniel McLane, assumpsit, discontinued; Homer C. Tillotson sit; Eugene 1. Allen vs. O. G. Phelps & vs. Robert J. Shurtlett, assumpsit, con- Co., assumpsit, Delphis Desrauleau vs. tinued; John Faught vs. George D. Sher continued: Marcia M. Sabins and Charles F. Sabins vs. George May and Prederick

vs. T. H. Murphy, case; Joseph J. White s. Hotel Vermont Co., negligence; Edna May, apts., trespass, discontinued without | 1. Bickford vs. E. G. Norten, assumpsit costs: Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance George Poissant vs. Vitiallen (alias Vic-Co. vs. Wright Clark Bishop et al., assumpsit, continued; Spaulding & Kimball incorp., vs. M. J. Daley & Co., replevia. Co. vs. Prank C. Clough, assumpstt, con- H. B. Chittenden et. al., vs. John Faulktinued: Merchants National Bank of ingham et. al., trespass; H. B. Chittenden Plattsburgh vs. Samuel Miller, continued: et al., vs. John Faulkingham et al., Burkhardt Brewing company vs. James treepass; Century Tire Co., vs. C. Arthur A. Merrill, assumpsit, continued; Ellen Hawes, case; George Q. Stiles vs. Nelson Devereux, adm., vs. Eva J. Shedd, as- A. Bero; assumpsit; John O. Rohonan sumpsit, continued; N. A. Ross vs. Strong Hardware Co., petition, continued, Hotel Atwood, adm., vs. the Mutual Lile Ins. Vermont Co. vs. Est. of E. F. Moore, ap- Co., of New York, assumpst; Joseph peal, continued; Ellen I. Devereux, adm., E. Almon vs. Elmer A. Burdick, apt., mont railway which pass just at the pany at the Music Hall. For several timed; Old Bee Hive vs. Martin J. Entley. bustardy. There are a number of cases on the jury calendar which may be tried this term but about which there was some doubt Tuesday. The cases marked doubtful vs. Arthur Hawes, case, continued; Isac,

Levine vs. A. A. Potvin, apt., assumpett settled and discontinued. The calling of the civil docket was forlowed by the call of the jury calendar.

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This bids fair to be the greatest season for linen-wear since the first card of flax was woven-and we've prepared accordingly.

We have purchased direct from the importers a splendidly broad and comprehensive stock of white and colored linens, at a widely divergent price-range. In buying from the importers, we have eliminated the profit usually garnered in by the jobber as middlemen, and this savand color are very essential this year, more so than ever before.

Dresses and suits and skirts of these dress linens will be immensely popular this season, and your wardrobe is incomplete unless they are represented therein.

It would be wise for you to make your selections now, while stocks are at their zenith, and to get spring sewing under way before Easter.

We do not, as a general thing, like to be told what we ought to do. but there can be no objection to reminding any lady of the necessity of getting her dresses for summer planned and under way. The right kind and color are essential this year, more so than ever before.

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Another line in 'PETER THOMPSON BLUES," CRASH SUITING, 36 INCH, A YARD 50c

Also in natural, natural and white mixed. This weight will make up into a very smart summer suit, will launder splendidly. "It pays to get the best," try it if you haven't, this is a good line to begin on.

OYSTER WHITE SUITING LINEN.

With black line stripe, spaced-

36 inch (1 inch spaced)

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45 inch (1 inch spaced)

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Each are in just the right course linen crash, right to meet the requirements of this season's style of short coat and walking

FINE WHITE LINEN CAMBRIC AND LINEN LAWN.

39c, 49c, 59c, 69c

All in pure white only. The Richardson make. Beautiful fine goods, 36 inch

trover: C. B. Wetherby and V. A. Bul-

S. Lavery vs. Laura A. Barstow, case,

Adolphus M. Sawyer vs. James E. Cash-

man, trespass; H. J. Cassard vs. T. H.

vs. John Fuller apt., case; James E.

Cashman vs. J. H. Martin, apt., assump-

American Woolen Co., negligence; J. E.

Virginia Tan Carl, allenation; Amos

OYSTER WHITE CRASH SUITING LINEN.

Shown in two different weights for coat suits or separate skirts. The same quality with a black line stripe. These are the German make and have that peculiar superiority to many other suiting lineas, that cannot be understood, but in one way, by comparison, 44 inches, per yard

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All pure linen, in just the proper weight for suits or skirts; colors Copenhagen blue, leather brown, oxford gray, natural, (or linen color). We made two items of this line to show you how necessary it was to understand just what they are, absolutely the correct, 44 inch, yard

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29c. 39c

All linen, splendid quality. The kind that will continue to look well after laundering continually. Isn't that worth the preference? We know it. You will if you have faith to try.

WHITE BUTCHER'S LINEN,

36 inches, several lines in medium weight,

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THE HEAVY WEIGHT. For coat suits, 36 in.

59c

These are the celebrated Richardson linens, also further comment is quite un-

Many Ladies Out of Town

Often find it impossible to get to Burlington at about this time of year. To all such we say write us for samples, stating about what you have in mind, and we will be glad to send them promptly; always but one price.



on the jury or court cal- J. L. Goodkin vs. Harry Rosenberg, re- Napoleon Beausellieu, charged endars. The cases for trial by jury as plevin; Springfield Brewing Co. vs. James A. Merrill, assumpsit; Roy L. Patrick vs. hey now stand are as follows; Isaac P. John Grace, assumpsit; W. C. Flynn vs. Isaac Patnaude, assumpsit. tation Co., case, to be tried on a date PETIT JURY ASSEMBLES. to be assigned; Harris Levin vs. George Foster, apt., trespass; Nelson Morrow Court reconvened Tuesday afternoon vs. Oliver Myers, allenation; Maurice D. Sullivan, apt., vs. George Suilivan, adm. drawn for the tarm were sworn and Judge of the estate of Patrick Sullivan, appeal Miles instructed them as to their duties from probate court: Hill Storage & Imwhile serving on the jury. plement Co., vs. Rutland Garage Co., George Sullivan, adm. of the estate of

mont has always been famous for its hon- trespass brought against him by George est and efficient jurors and he warned Winkle. Laundry is alleged to have run Patrick Sullivan, appeal from probate them particularly against making known into Winkle's team while driving. Patl to any person what transpired in the jury room while a verdict was being consid- brother of Edward Laundry lard vs. H. B. Willey, apt., trover; Anna ered. He said that the provision which makes it contempt of court to reveal wha takes place in the jury room was framed to protect furors so that they might feel free to give their feelings in a case under discussion without fear of the outside against visiting friends they might have a jury, as stories of jurors being tampered with were easily started in a comavoid placing themselves in a position where any suspicion, however groundless, Miles urged the jurors to decide their verdicts solely upon the evidence as should impress them, and not to be influenced by any other opinions that might be in their minds while hearing the evidence. At the conclusion of the remarks by Judge Miles, the jurors were excused until Wednesday morning at nine o'clock

CRIMINAL CASES FIRST It is expected that the criminal cases will be disposed of before any other matters are taken up. The trial of Joseph Ploof, which began yesterday, will probably last two days. The case of Mine Coates, the Richmond woman, charged with white slave traffic, will also not require more than two or three days, it is thought. Alden Emory, charged are as follows: Charles E. Spaulding vs. with adultery in connection with the A. J. Hathaway, assumpsit; A. J. Hath- Coates case, will also be tried. Informaing, repleving George Pratt & Co. va Tuesday by State's Attorney Shaw and herself.

Many cases set on the civil docket were Enesburg Falls graded school, essumpsit; informations were also filed against breaking into a freight car, and as 'ns Amos LaPine, charged with stealing \$51 from Rose Mitchell.

> Sheriff Allen on Monday went to Waterbury and brought back with him young Beausellien, Alexander Bissette and at two o'clock when the petit jurose Joseph Ploof, who have been under observation at the State hospital.

> > Just before court took a recess Tuesday afternoon, Edward Laundry secured bell in the sum of 3200 in action of was furnished by Charles Laundry, a

DIVORCE MILL TO BE BUSY.

A big batch of divorce petitions came rolling into the county clerks' office Tuesday for entry on the divorce docket There were five all told, and there are world. Judge Miles warned the jurors already 45 cases entered on the divorce docker, Edward C. Green of Underhill among professional men while serving on yesterday filed petition for divorce from Lillian Green, claiming that she has been unfaithful to him and has deserted munity and the jurors would do well to him. The parties were married in Jericho in October, 1907. Leslie A. Taft is sulm Lena V. Taft for diverce on the grounds of intolerable severity. He also names George Loveland as co-respondent. The

charge is intolerable severity and refusal to support. The petition says that the plaintiff is now living at the home of her son. Antoine Latour, and the plaintiff further alloges that the defendant has were married May 17, 1872, in Plattsburgh William J. Powell of Bethel is suing Elizabeth Powell for divorce, charging adultery. The parties were married a and Jacob Riess of Colchester are also in the field for a divorce, Mrs. Riess claiming that she can no longer live in peace with Mr. Riess and asking that an order be granted restraining him from away vs. Carrie and Charles Spauld-I tions were filed against the above named interfering with their three children and

couple were married in 1891 in Hancock. A petition for divorce has been filed by Mary B. Latour vs. Oliver Latour.